BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, JUNE 16, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Cougars see success at Track and Field Championships

Five All-American titles and one national champion

Page 7

Resounding finish

Inaugural concert will celebrate completion of organ

Page 6

SO CHILL

Photo by Lisa Young

BYUSA president Dave Johnson, right, and vice president Samuel Glanzer race each other down Maeser Hill on a slip'n'slide.

Students slip into summer

More than 500 students enjoyed free food, games and live entertainment at the BYUSA-sponsored Summer Chill

By LAUREN MASTERS

Clouds loomed above Provo and a fat thundercloud hovered over BYU Friday afternoon, lowering the chances of a big turnout at the BYUSA-sponsored Summer Chill being held later that evening.

But students heeded the presidency's call to come out and chill at BYUSA's expense anyway and so did the weather as it turned sunny and warm, and the sprinklers began spraying water on the giant slip'n'slide running down Maeser Hill.

An expected crowd of 500 turned into twice that number as the evening wore on. The barbeque was soon exhausted of food and students began mingling around volleyball, croquet and Frisbee games with the music of Dave Perry and Matt Caulder in the background.

> "When we said Summer Chill, people accepted our challenge. I've never seen so many people chilling in my life."
>
> **Kim Gardner**
> BYUSA public relations vice president

"When we said Summer Chill, people accepted our challenge," said Kim Gardner, BYUSA public relations vice president. "I've never seen so many people chilling in my life. People aren't partying, they're chilling."

Members of the BYUSA presidency took turns in the dunk tank set up outside the Testing Center. Student body president Dave Johnson was a popular target for students and student government members alike.

Earlier in the evening, Johnson and Samuel Glanzer, student body vice president, took a turn racing down the hill together on the slip'n'slide behind the Maeser Building.

Students gathered around the long, white tarp anchored with sandbags to watch friends bust their moves, sometimes in style and sometimes in disgrace. Onlookers cheered those who made it all the way to the end.

BYUSA provided dark T-shirts for those who wanted to participate and to prevent Honor Code violations.

"Maeser Hill has never looked this good," Johnson said.

New law yet to be enforced

By GREGORY MCKEOWN

While the state's two largest hool districts are working out tails of how to enforce a new Utah w allowing teachers to carry con-aled weapons into classrooms, the ovo School Board hasn't begun to scuss the issue.

Provo School Board Chairman chard Sheffield said he believes e Provo board members unani-ously oppose the law in private, t they haven't lobbied against the w measure, which passed in the ate Legislature earlier this year.

"The legislature appears to favor n rights," Sheffield said. "But now don't have many options. The hole thing concerns me. I have no ason to believe this law will make r classrooms safer. This issue sn't one we opposed vocally, but w we're faced with it."

The policy implications for ovo School District will begin over e next month, but discussions in her districts have already raised estions over whether the use of a ncealed gun would be covered by e schools' state insurance.

Cal Evans, executive director for mpliance in the Jordan School strict, told the Associated Press at if a concealed weapons carrier es a gun at a school, that person ll be liable for his or her actions.

Sheffield said he doubted many achers will carry guns into school, en with the new law in place.

"There are so few incidents of olence in the Provo district," effield said. "If anything, the vio-nce is down from four or five years o.

Troops seize weapons

Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq — With a adline passed for Iraqis to hand heavy weapons, U.S. forces nned out across Iraq on Sunday seize arms and put down potenul foes — and tried to soothe the ng with deliveries of food, fuel, edical supplies and even teddy ars.

Hundreds of troops supported helicopters and tanks swooped Fallujah and several other Iraqi wns in the dead of night. After a ree-hour operation in Fallujah, ght suspected leaders of the anti-nerican resistance were taken to custody.

The nationwide campaign, bbed Operation Desert Scorpion, s a combat operation to defeat the maining pockets of resistance," id Capt. John Morgan, a okesman for the Army's V Corps.

By the midnight Saturday close a two-week nationwide amnesty r surrendering banned arms, ly a fraction of the thousands of avy weapons, anti-tank rockets d anti-aircraft missiles had been rned in.

Three hours after the deadline, 300 troops of the 3rd Infantry vision's 2nd Brigade conducted e first raids, cordoning off llujah, a town of 200,000 about 35 iles west of Baghdad.

Bodies found in Orem

Man and woman shot in head

Associated Press

The bodies of a man and woman who had been shot in the head were found in a car parked at the back of a large nursery.

Authorities were called to Cook's Farm and Greenhouse on Saturday morning when an employee who was driving a customer around the property spotted the car parked along a dirt road.

A man whose body was hanging out the driver's side and a woman in the passenger seat were found at the scene.

"When we first arrived, we wondered if it was a homicide-suicide, but we are missing a weapon and the car keys," Orem Police Sgt. Ralph Crabb said Sunday.

The woman was identified as 22-year-old Maritza Aguilar, whose hometown was not available. Authorities were still trying to identify the man on Sunday, Crabb said.

The console of the car had been searched after the shootings, but it was not clear what may have been taken, Crabb said.

The car was found in a far section of the nursery.

"You'd never see it from the street. You'd have to go up into this muddy orchard," Crabb said.

Employee Stacey Cook said she was the first to notice the car.

Cook said she could see a person inside the car who was not moving, but "we didn't think it was anything extremely bad. We just saw a car and thought, 'That's kind of odd.'"

In the past 10 years, Orem has never had more than one homicide each year, and since 1998, the city has only had three, according to Orem's Department of Public Safety Web site.

Orem's last shooting death occurred in January 2002.

Last December, Orem was named one of the 10 safest cities in the United States, by Morgan Quitno, a Kansas-based research company.

The rankings, which had Orem at seventh overall, were based on crime statistics collected by the FBI from 342 cities in 2001.

Locked case protects books and patrons

By LAUREN MASTERS

Some of the books are so small they can be cradled in the palm of a hand and others are so big there isn't enough space in the library to shelve them.

Some books are too valuable to be left in the regular stacks – and students might consider some of them in violation of the Honor Code. Others are part of a science-fiction, fantasy or western series printed in paperback.

Still others contain sets of prints that would be easier to steal if placed in the general stacks. Art and photography books find their way into the collection as well.

These books are part of the library's locked case, a section of the library not as well-known or guarded as Special Collections, but just as diverse in content.

Two locked cases exist in the Harold B. Lee Library. The first is the general library locked case in the Interlibrary Loan Office supervised by Kathy Hansen, department chairwoman over access services, and contains materials that would be shelved in the general stacks. The second houses periodicals and is managed by Lanell Rabner, periodicals librarian.

Students can access books in the locked case at any time before the Interlibrary Loan Office closes at 5:30 p.m. A search for a locked case book on the library's Web site will show the book's call number and describe its location as "in LOCK." A librarian in the Interlibrary Loan Office will retrieve the book from the locked

See LOCKED CASE on Page 3

Photo by Heather Headrick

Kathy Hansen, department chairwoman over access services at the Harold B. Lee Library, displays the print, "The Midnight Express," part of an art book found in the locked case of the library.

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers
High 88, low 57.

WEDNESDAY
Showers
High 87, low 56.

YESTERDAY
High 96, low 58, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 1.7"
Year to date: 7.65"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 173

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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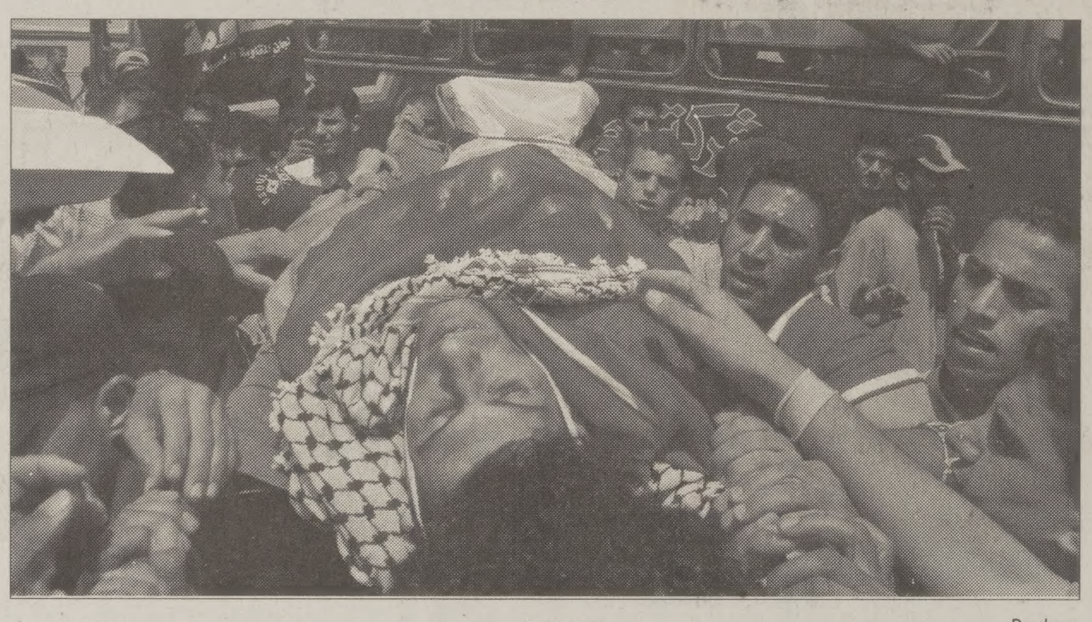
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Palestinians carry the body of militant Rafat al-Za'aneen during his funeral in Gaza, Sunday. Israel soldiers shot dead a Palestinian militant in a gunbattle in the Gaza Strip early on Sunday in fresh violence hours after talks were held to try to salvage a U.S.–backed peace plan.

Egyptian mediators ask for peace in Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Egyptian mediators asked Palestinian militants Sunday to halt attacks on Israel in an effort to rescue a U.S.— backed peace plan that foundered after more than a week of violence. Israel's prime minister suggested he might accept a limited truce.

Palestinian officials said there were expectations that the current cease—fire efforts might succeed where others had failed, despite militia leaders' renewed assertions they will not lay down their arms.

In Maine, President Bush said he was confident of eventual peace between the longtime enemies, with a Palestinian state existing in peace beside Israel.

After a weekend meeting between Israeli and Palestinian security officials, both sides said Israel was considering a gradual withdrawal from Bethlehem and parts of the Gaza Strip, leaving security to the forces of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

Addressing a Cabinet meeting Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said that if militants agree to a cease-fire, Israel would, for the most part, respect it.

"If no one fires on us, we will not return fire, except in cases of ticking bombs," a Cabinet official quoted Sharon as saying.

Until now, Sharon had rejected the truce idea out of hand, demanding an immediate crackdown on the militants, including arresting their leaders.

Paris Air Show thrills while aviation industry slumps

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — Fewer jets are on hand and the U.S. military presence is a shadow of its former self, but the Paris Air Show opened to a delighted public Sunday in a year of economic turbulence for the world's top commercial plane makers.

French Mirage 2000 and Rafale fighter planes roared overhead, carrying out dramatic corkscrew spins as thousands of people craned their necks at the show's public opening.

Despite the impressive aerial acrobatics, the global aviation industry is slumping and the air show is feeling it. Only 206 planes are on display this year — 20 fewer than at the last Paris show two years ago — and exhibit space has shrunk 5 percent.

Reuters

The Patrouille de France flies over the Bourget air field during a demonstration, Saturday. A slimmed–down show opened to the world's media as the stricken aviation industry tries to ride out the turbulence of the global economy.

Hussein's kin think he lives

LONDON (AP) — A daughter of deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein told a British newspaper she believes he is still alive even though she has not seen him since before the U.S.-led invasion.

"The last time I spoke to my father was five days before the war," Raghad was quoted as saying by The Sunday Times. "He was in good spirits."

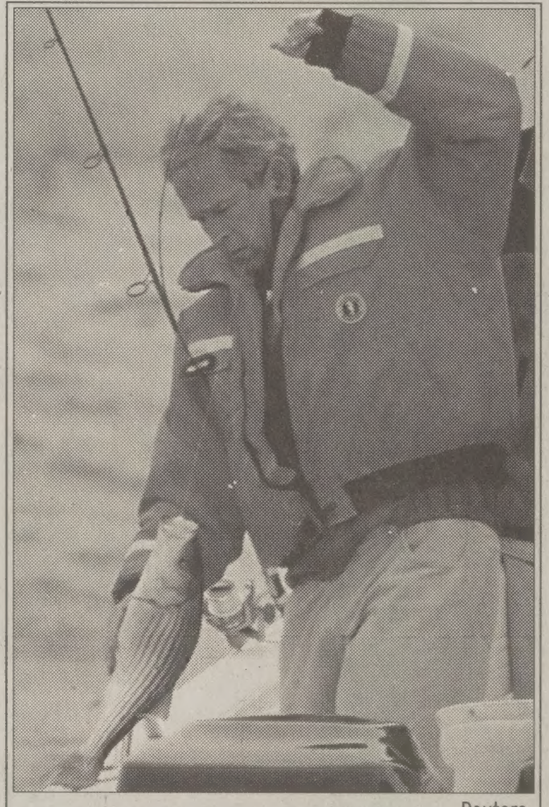
"I know he survived the war. But once Baghdad fell it was all so quick, all the family went our own ways. I am not in touch with any of them. But I believe they are still alive."

The newspaper said one of its Baghdad-based reporters spoke to Raghad by telephone on Saturday.

Raghad, 35, was quoted as saying she now lived with her sister Rana and their children in a "simple house" in Baghdad.

She denied reports that she and her sister planned to seek asylum in England, where a cousin lives.

"I like England. I have been there before and it's nice, quiet and very cold. But politically it is impossible," she said.



Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush pulls out of the water a striped bass he caught off the coast of Kennebunk, Maine, Sunday. Bush and his brother Marvin spent Father's Day morning catching fish with their father and former president George Bush.

Utah creates drought laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even as homeowners rip out their thirsty lawns in favor of low-water vegetation, city governments are rushing to pass restrictions on water usage as Utah suffers a fifth consecutive year of drought.

The efforts by cities from Salt Lake City to St. George are designed to reduce water use and set clear guides on what stages of drought trigger restrictions and fines.

In Salt Lake City, residents and businesses have voluntarily reduced water use by 22 percent this spring, and yet the city may soon pass an ordinance that would slap scofflaws with fines of up to $1,000.

New laws — rather than gentle reminders and advertising campaigns — show municipalities are clearly worried that the drought may get worse.

Drought maps have depicted Utah as the only Western state entirely consumed by extreme or exceptional drought. A paltry snowpack in many Utah mountain ranges along with hot, dry winds and insect infestations has exacerbated the problem, and spring rains have done little to help.

Iran protesters arrested

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Police arrested four activists accused of involvement in days of street protests against Iran's Islamic government, and President Bush said Sunday that the demonstrations showed a yearning for freedom.

The protests in the capital eased — as did the clashes sparked by hard-liners trying to suppress the demonstrators — but sporadic violence elsewhere claimed the first reported fatality. Police deployed in and around student dormitories throughout Tehran to prevent any repeat of last week's violence, in which pro-clerical militants wielding clubs and knives clashed with students.

The arrests of the anti-government activists came after the government arrested scores of pro-clerical militants, an apparent attempt to rein in the unrest from both sides before the protests get out of control.

The anti-government protests, which began on Tuesday, were the largest in months and included unprecedented chants calling for the death of Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Saudi Police battle al-Qaida militants

Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Police fought overnight gunbattles with suspected al-Qaida militants who were planning an imminent terrorist attack, killing five and arresting others believed linked to last month's suicide bombings in Riyadh, a Saudi officials said Sunday.

One security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two police officers were killed in a shootout at a checkpoint shortly before a fierce gunbattle erupted during a raid on a bomb-filled, booby-trapped apartment late Saturday.

The Saudi Interior Ministry released a statement saying the raid took place at an apartment building in the al-Khalidiya district, about three miles from the main Mecca mosque, at 9:30 p.m.

The statement said police clashed with a "group of terrorists...(who) were preparing an imminent terrorist act." No details of the alleged plot were given.

Five suspected militants died in the gunbattle initiated by the "terrorists," the statement said without giving their nationalities. Five security agents and four bystanders were slightly injured.

The statement said the apartment was booby-trapped and ready to explode. Some 72 bombs of different sizes were found with numerous other weapons, including semiautomatic rifles and knifes, communication devices, bomb-making materials and masks.

The Interior Ministry statement said two Chadians, an Egyptian and a Saudi were among at least five people arrested in the raid. The fifth was not identified. Numerous other suspects were arrested later in Mecca. It did not elaborate.

The official told The Associated Press that he believed the suspected militants were "members of al-Qaida cells" because of similarities between weapons they used and how they "immediately shoot at the police when cornered."

He also believed those killed and arrested were connected to the May 12 suicide bombings at Western residential compounds in the Riyadh that killed 35 people, including nine Americans and nine Saudi suicide bombers. He did not elaborate.

The official said the suspects were planning to carry out attacks in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, according to information gathered during interrogations Sunday. He did not identify any intended targets.

The official said Saturday's violence started when police manning a checkpoint tried to stop a car carrying the militants, who fired on the police, killing two of them, before fleeing to the al-Khalidiya apartment building.

The holy city of Mecca, located some 450 miles west of Riyadh, welcomes millions of Muslim pilgrims each year. The city is the birthplace of Islam's seventh-century prophet, Muhammad.

Saudi authorities have cracked down on suspected militants since the May 12 bombings, which were seen as attacks not just against foreigners but also the ruling Saudi royal family for its close ties to the United States.

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LOCKED CASE

Library protects books and shields patrons

Continued from Page 1

ase once a student gives the call umber to him or her.

Books and periodicals are agged for the locked case if they neet specific criteria. First, subect librarians select library naterials in conjunction with aculty and what their particular esearch needs are, Rabner said. rom there, the book is evaluated n its type of material, value, urchasing agreement, chance of heft and subject matter.

"What locked case does is emoves from the main stacks naterials that could be easily estroyed and books that patrons ould find to be rather questionble," Rabner said.

The locked case contains nany books with prints and lates. A book about an artist or photographer may contain copies f his work on individual pages hat would be easy to take out and rame, Hansen said. Science ooks also come with plates with ntricate studies of plants that re equivalent to an artist's rints.

"A few years ago, otanical prints were ery popular in decoating and books were ut in the locked case ecause they had plates f intricate drawings of lants that people ould cut out to decoate their homes," lansen said. "Those aterials would be sent o locked case just to rotect them. It's easier o check the material when it omes back and before it goes out o see if everything's there."

An expensive item that may e difficult to replace and is orth more than $200 but doesn't ualify for Special Collections lso goes to locked case, Hansen aid.

Even paperback books find heir way into the collection. ears ago, the library bought ntire collections of early science iction, mystery and western aperback novels. Serious damge could occur if the books were ot carefully shelved, Hansen aid, and the books would be nore susceptible to theft on the egular shelves.

"Some of these, especially the arly science-fiction and mystery aterials are quite valuable ecause they were never put in hardback," Hansen said. "For certain authors, we have some of their very early writings that only came out in paperback editions."

The next category of books housed in the locked case are those relating to sexuality – what most people would probably thing of as being in locked case, Hansen said.

Books containing artistic or photographic studies of the nude body are in locked case, as well as medical journals with people in the nude, displaying symptoms of catalogued diseases.

Locked case unveiled

The locked case is actually a room in the Interlibrary Loan Office behind a locked, wooden door. The room looks like an extension of the library with white shelves and rows of books organized by call numbers. Hansen occasionally lets patrons browse the books if they want to see the science-fiction, fantasy or western paperback collection.

> "I think at BYU we walk a fine line on censorship, and I'm very sensitive to that."
>
> **Lanell Rabner**
> Periodicals librarian

The room is cold. Last year, a flood in the library caused water damage to a large portion of the locked case and many of the books could not be salvaged. Others have just returned to the collection after being carefully restored.

Hansen pointed to rows of books that are part of the miniature Agate collection. Many of the books are leather bound and could fit in a shirt pocket. She pulled out a tiny New Testament and opened the cover.

"It looks like this belonged to someone back in the 1800s," she read. "It says here that they carried this through 'the rebellion,' perhaps the Civil War."

Books about the occult and Satanism have their own shelf. The library keeps such books for classes studying folklore and myths.

The vast majority of books are visual arts-related. Shelf after shelf contains books by some of the most famous artists in history. Hansen flipped through a book containing nude drawings of the gods.

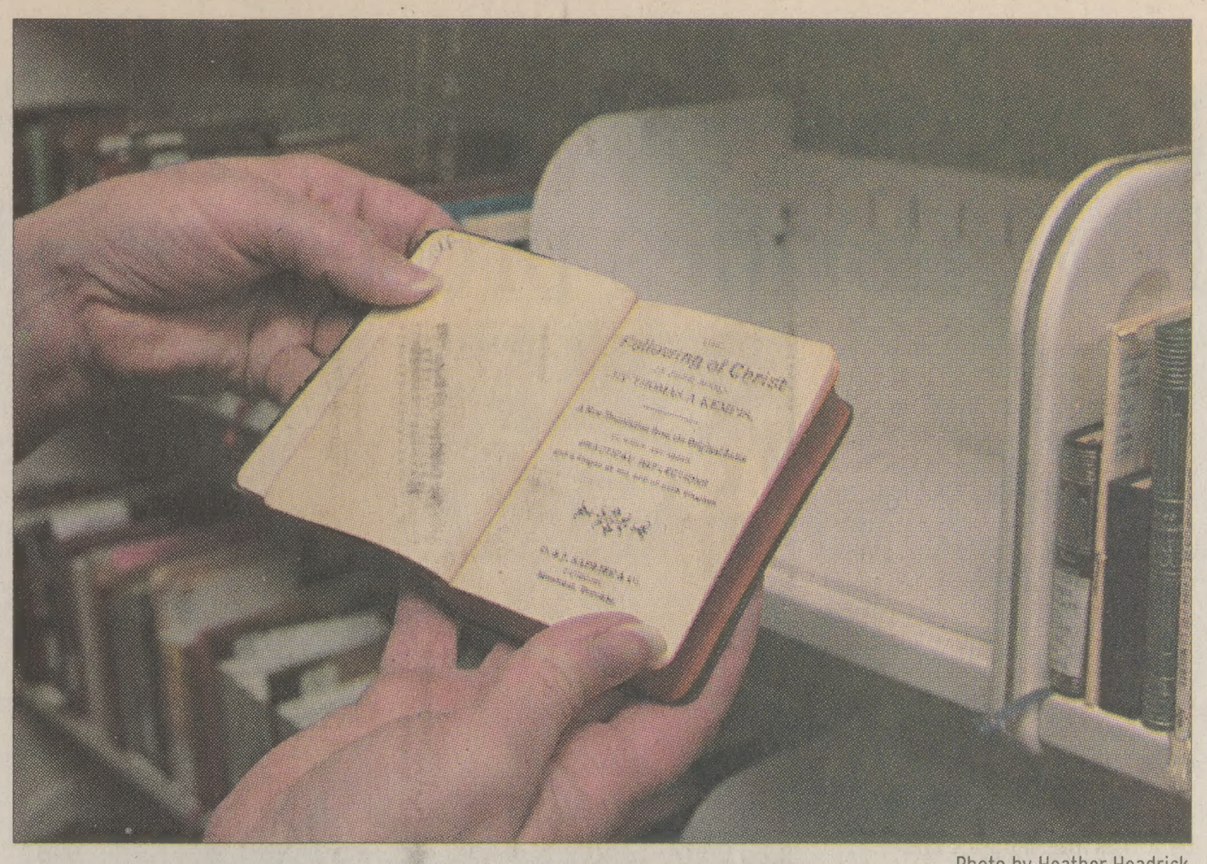


Photo by Heather Headrick

The locked case houses the Agate collection, a series of miniature books that could fit in a shirt pocket.

"You see that we have books like this that aren't pornographic in nature," Hansen said. "Any serious study of the arts includes drawings of the human body."

She then pulled out a large book that looked more like a portfolio. The book was wider than the space she stood in. She carefully untied the sides to reveal more than a dozen prints, individually labeled to prevent theft.

"If these were left on the general shelves, you could see why it would be so easy for people to take one print out, and we would never know," Hansen said.

Hansen ended the tour with one last glance around the room. It was the first time she'd been in the locked case for quite some time. She turned to exit and locked the door behind her.

Housing the periodicals

In the periodicals locked case, Lanell Rabner deals less with periodicals containing sensitive materials and more with journals that would easily be destroyed if left out on the general stacks.

She includes photography magazines that would be an easy target for people to tear out photographs and historic textile journals with swatches of fabric that would make the journal useless if removed.

Periodicals with supplemental material on interactive CDs are placed in the locked case as well to keep those materials together.

"We have very few periodicals that actually are in our locked case right now," Rabner said. "There are a lot of issues that we take into consideration."

She said some students find foreign periodicals objectionable, including Der Spiegle, which she compared to the U.S. newsmagazines Time and U.S. News. Sometimes, she said, the media in other countries are more liberal with their coverage of events and overall design.

"If there is a particular cover patrons find objectionable, we'll put it in the folder," Rabner said. "We don't have a lot of those."

If a patron finds material he or she sees objectionable, the library has a procedure for the person to fill out a sensitive materials form to have the item evaluated. The material is then examined by the periodicals librarian and discussed with the subject librarian, who usually selects the material.

If the concern is great enough, the complaint will be looked at by the university librarians to determine whether or not the complaint is justified. If the material is deemed inappropriate, the material will either be placed in locked case or canceled.

Rabner selects material based on department curriculum and research needs. She also feels foreign periodicals are important for the language classes and the number of students who come from other countries.

"I know, at times, people have been unhappy that we subscribe to Village Voice, and they would suggest, off and on, that we get rid of it," Rabner said. "But Village Voice is heavily used by the Communications Department, by advertising and marketing, because they need to look at the ads. I go the rounds on Village Voice every year but I refuse to cancel it. It fills a particular niche that we can't do any other way."

The library made a compromise that allows Village Voice to be placed on the stacks until the microfilm comes. However, the microfilm does not contain the ads and students would need to visit the locked case to see past issues of Village Voice.

"I think we have a reasonable selection policy that we don't subscribe to Playboy," Rabner said. "It's not feasible to evaluate every single journal that comes through because what's sensitive to one person may not be sensitive to the majority."

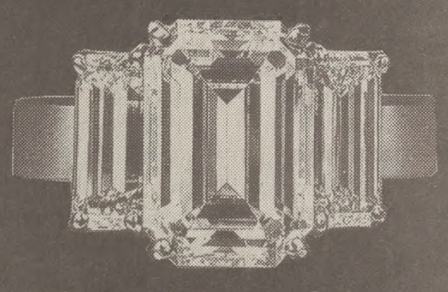
The Harold B. Lee Library is one of 160 American Research Libraries, and Rabner said she subscribes to the major journals that are needed to maintain BYU's accreditation. Still, anything can be put up for review.

"Over time, as content does change, we'll pull something and take-a look at it and say, 'Well, it met a need that maybe it doesn't meet now,'" Rabner said.

Once a complaint is made and a decision is reached, the periodical might be placed in locked case, canceled or returned to the stacks. If the material is returned to general circulation, the final decision with an explanation will be sent to the patron.

"I think at BYU we walk a fine line on censorship, and I'm very sensitive to that," Rabner said. "This is an academic research institution, and we need to realize there are a multiplicity of materials out there used for certain privileges. You have to take the good with the bad."

There are times in your life to be subtle...



This isn't one of them.

GOLDESIGN

Brigham's Landing
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No monkeypox cases reported in Utah

By LAUREN MASTERS

Despite an increase of confirmed monkeypox cases transmitted from prairie dogs to humans in the Midwest, Utah remains unaffected by the disease and reports no animal or human infections.

Although Utah has a wild prairie dog population, the largest outbreak of monkeypox is in Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. In Illinois, a distributor of exotic pets housed prairie dogs and Gambian giant rats together. The Gambian rats, shipped from Ghana, may have been infected with monkeypox, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The state, however, is on alert for the possibility an infected prairie dog may have been purchased at a swap meet and brought into Utah, said Justin Jones, a public information officer for the Utah County Health Department.

At a recent swap meet, three prairie dogs were sold and no records were made of who purchased them, Jones said. The CDC is urging all states to continue active surveillance for possible monkeypox outbreaks.

"Currently, there are no monkeypox cases identified in Utah," Jones said. "Utah is not a state that has been identified as an affected state."

The chance of Utah experiencing monkeypox outbreaks in the future is unknown, Jones said. Besides wild prairie dogs, reports of domestic prairie dogs used as pets have not been accounted for.

In the United States, health officials have reported a total of 71 possible cases to date, including 30 in Wisconsin, 22 in Indiana and 15 in Illinois, along with one each in Arizona and Kentucky. The number of confirmed human cases is 12, although no deaths have been reported.

The CDC recommended Wednesday that individuals either handling or caring for infected humans or animals should receive a smallpox vaccination as a protection against monkeypox. Both smallpox and monkeypox belong to the orthopoxvirus group of viruses and are treated with vaccinia, the smallpox vaccine.

Doctors are being advised to avoid vaccinating anyone who has not been directly exposed to monkeypox because of the possible serious side effects of vaccinia, including death, the CDC said. Utah County health officials are following those guidelines, Jones said.

"Pre-Iraq war, we recently did start giving smallpox vaccinations to a select group of teams, including people within the health department and in local hospitals to build up their smallpox resistance and allow them to treat people if they became infected with smallpox," Jones said. "But there haven't been any exposures to smallpox."

Monkeypox is a milder form of smallpox and has not been reported in the United States until now, the CDC said. The disease originated in Africa where researchers first discovered infected African rodents and squirrels.

Symptoms of the disease include swollen lymph nodes, a fever and headache, muscle aches, backaches and exhaustion. Patients develop a rash, characterized by raised bumps initially found on the face, that spreads to other parts of the body, the CDC said.

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LILY

Flag Day celebrated by retiring old flags

By STACY HINOJOSA

Provo residents celebrated Flag Day on Saturday by burning over 150 American flags.

Part of this year's Freedom Festival, the flags were ceremonially retired by local Boy Scouts of America troop 999 in the parking lot of the old Reams Wood Store on Freedom Boulevard.

Pre-event activities began at 8 p.m. and included the Daily Herald Utah Freedom Band, a booth from the Utah County Safe Kids Chapter, and the "Learn Not to Burn" trailer, a mini house used to help teach children how to escape from burning houses.

Organizations and residents of Provo donated their worn and tattered flags to be retired in keeping with the United States Flag Code.

According to the code, flags should be retired in a dignified way, preferably destroyed by burning.

"Any flag that is not a suitable representation of our country should be disposed of properly," said James Brown, the event's chairperson.

Local boy and girl scouts carried the flags, attached to strings, to one of four fire stations, where the flags were carefully laid over the fire as the Freedom Band played taps.

"What better organization to retire the flags than the Boy Scouts of America," said Sergeant major Shon Brodie, the event's key speaker.

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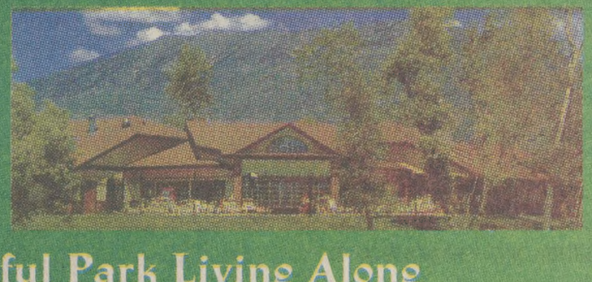

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And Many More...

Utahns question cosmetic surgery as TV show glorifies procedures

Utahns debate the pros and cons of cosmetic surgery

By CARLY HART

Cosmetic transformations from tummy tucks, to eyebrows lifts and liposuctions are beckoning the masses.

Since ABC's new series "Extreme Makeover" hit the air, more and more Utahns are jumping in on the cosmetic surgery craze sweeping the nation.

"We have definitely gotten a lot busier," said Cameron Fox, a skin technician at the Institute of Facial and Cosmetic Surgery in Salt Lake City. "And everyone is talking about the 'Extreme Makeover' show."

Now that cosmetic surgery has recently leaked into mainstream television, most say the rates will keep climbing.

"The demand for cosmetic plastic surgery remains strong, particularly the surgical procedures," stated the president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, James Wells, in a recent news release. "People are willing to make an investment in themselves to achieve the look they want."

In 2002, more than 6.6 million Americans placed themselves under a surgeon's knife, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

The society also mentioned the number of patients between the ages of 18 and 34 is rising.

Increased pressure in the job market, as well as concern about appearance in social situations, may be causing more young men and women to turn to plastic surgery, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

The frenzy over cosmetic surgery has been around Hollywood for decades, but these days, it really does not matter if live in Beverly Hills or Pleasant Grove—cosmetic surgeons are within grasp.

In the state of Utah alone, there are 48 board-certified plastic surgeons.

Although a little tuck here and snip there may take years off one's look, some critics believe those seeking cosmetic surgery are bound for disappointment.

The rising trend of cosmetic surgery has cultivated both believers and skeptics alike.

Concerns are increasing that changing one's physical image will only offer limited satisfaction for the millions seeking to boost their self-esteem.

"If a person thinks that by changing the size or shape of their body that their life is going to change drastically, they are quite likely to be disappointed," said Marleen Williams, an associate clinical professor of counseling psychology at BYU.

"If you are unhappy and you are struggling, and you tell yourself that the solution to my problem is to change my body and then everything will be fine, then you change your body, and everything is still not fine — it is easy to feel stuck," Williams said.

Bart Francis, 23, from Lake Forrest, Calif., said, "Instead of solving the problem, it is kinda like putting a patch on it for a little while.

"If someone is not satisfied with what they look like and they have issues, then when they change their looks those issues will still be there," Francis said.

Because surfacing doubts are increasing as patients become younger, some within the field of cosmetic surgery are taking precautions.

"You have to be very realistic with people at that age," said Julie Younger, a patient coordinator for a plastic surgeon in Orem. "And just make sure that they are realistic in their expectations with what we can do and then realistic in their expectations of what they have to do after they have a cosmetic surgery."

Turning some patients away who are not emotionally fit for cosmetic surgery is common, Younger said.

The number of males seeking cosmetic surgery has increased, Fox said.

The new reality show Extreme Makeover features two individuals per episode undergoing procedures such as liposuctions, facelifts, breast implants, dental work and more.

The participants leave their loved ones for nearly six to eight weeks as they willingly subject themselves to extensive cosmetic procedures.

Despite the show's popularity among the general public, fears of some within the field of cosmetic surgery are mounting.

"It will seem like it is not that difficult to go through a surgery as in fact it is," Younger said.

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www.newsweek.com

Reuters

Newsweek examines the new age of cosmetic surgery, which is attracting younger patients, offering more choices and has greater risks.

Makeover show offers 'extreme' changes

By CARLY HART

For decades cosmetic surgery has been popular among Hollywood's elite, but with ABC's hit new show, Extreme Makeover, everyday people have the opportunity to become perfectly plastic.

"It's a weekly documentary on which two homely people are sawed and sanded into two beautiful people — and thus granted deliverance from the travails of existence," wrote Virginia Heffernan, in a New York Times article.

Each episode of the new reality show features two people as they chose to undergo liposuctions, facelifts, breast implants, dental work and more.

The participants leave their loved ones behind for nearly six to eight weeks as they willingly subject themselves to extensive cosmetic procedures.

Despite the show's growing popularity among the general public, fears of some within the field of cosmetic surgery are mounting.

"It will seem as like it is not that difficult to go through a surgery as in fact it is," said Julie Younger, a patient coordinator for plastic surgeon, Dr. Jon. B. Bishop, in Orem.

"I think it maybe simplifies things—'oh look we can do 15 things at once,'" Younger explained. "But no, we are not going to do five surgeries at once, that is not good for them and they'll have a lot more trouble bouncing back than they think they will."

In a recent news release, Clark O. Taylor, president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgeons, stated, "Facial or body-related cosmetic surgery is not something that should be approached lightly. This is real life surgery, which involves not only anesthesia but quite often an extensive post-operative recovery period."

"Programs like Extreme Makeover can lead the public to improper conclusions regarding the risks and rewards associated with cosmetic surgery," Taylor said.

Those considering cosmetic surgery are being encouraged to locate and consult with a qualified surgeon, according to the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgeons.

Library entrances, access to classrooms leaves students and visitors confused

By ANNE IRELAND

Two neon-orange signs posted at the entrance to BYU's Center for Instructional Design request the attention of students, faculty and visitors.

The homemade signs are frank — Offices Only: No Restrooms, No Auditorium, No Classrooms.

The CID administration is not trying to be unpleasant. But three years after CID's relocation to the southeast corner of the remodeled Harold B. Lee Library, answering the same questions got rather mundane.

"Before that time, of course, there was access all the way through the library so people were assuming that this was an access," said David Monsen, assistant director for CID.

Two years after CID's move to the renovated library, the employees posted the neon-orange signs. The signs have been up for one year. However, CID receptionist Jennifer Ball said the bright signs still don't stop two to three people a week from asking the questions the signs are intended to answer.

A few people come in just to tease.

"People come in here and say 'so, are there any restrooms, auditoriums or classrooms?'" said Ball, 18, from Washington and majoring in linguistics.

The restrooms, auditorium and classrooms are located on the southwest entrance of the library, to the left of CID's southeast entrance.

Monsen said CID gets more questions during summer programs, like Education Week and Women's Conference, from people who are unaware that the library can no longer be entered from both the north and south entrances.

Monsen also said many people with ties to BYU come to visit campus to remember their experience at the university.

"The library looks similar on this side, but you can't get through," Monsen said. "So it piques a lot of curiosity – 'why have you done this?'"

CID is a source of instructional design to help educate BYU students and train student employees in a professional work environment. The facility also holds seminars for professors to help them improve education, such as how to run software packages. However, because of CID's central location, the facility now seems to be taking the added responsibility of an unofficial campus directory.

Ball said the first week of spring semester she kept AIM open at her receptionist desk because so many students came in looking for computer access to find the classroom number they forgot.

"People come in here and ask for directions a whole lot," Ball said. "I suppose we can't put up a sign that says 'we don't give directions.'"

Not only does Ball give directions and help with misplaced classroom numbers, she also answers questions about the nearest courtesy phone, drinking fountains and pencil sharpeners — pencil sharpeners?

"Finals week we get lots of people in here asking about pencil sharpeners on their way down to the testing center," Ball said.

Ball does not have a pencil sharpener on her desk.

Meanwhile, on the inside of the library, other employees are continually answering the same questions for disoriented people looking for CID and the auditorium and classrooms.

One to two people a day comes into the Copyright and Licensing Office, located in the rear of the library's third floor, trying to get to CID or the classrooms, said Robin King, administrative assistant for the Copyright and Licensing Office.

Each semester the library staff places large poster board signs, accompanied with explanatory maps of how to find CID and the classrooms, at the main entrance of the library and outside the Copyright Office. Like CID's neon-orange signs, the poster boards and maps are meant to redirect perplexed people to the library's south side where they can find the facilities they are looking for, King said.

King said even with the poster-board signs, some people don't understand that they can't get to CID through the library's main entrance. She said she sometimes has to knock on her back wall and explain that she is knocking on CID's wall, but there is no way to get to CID or the auditorium unless a person goes outside the library's main entrance and walks all the way to the south side of the library.

"A lot of people have problems with directions," King said. "They don't have a sense of direction with north and south."

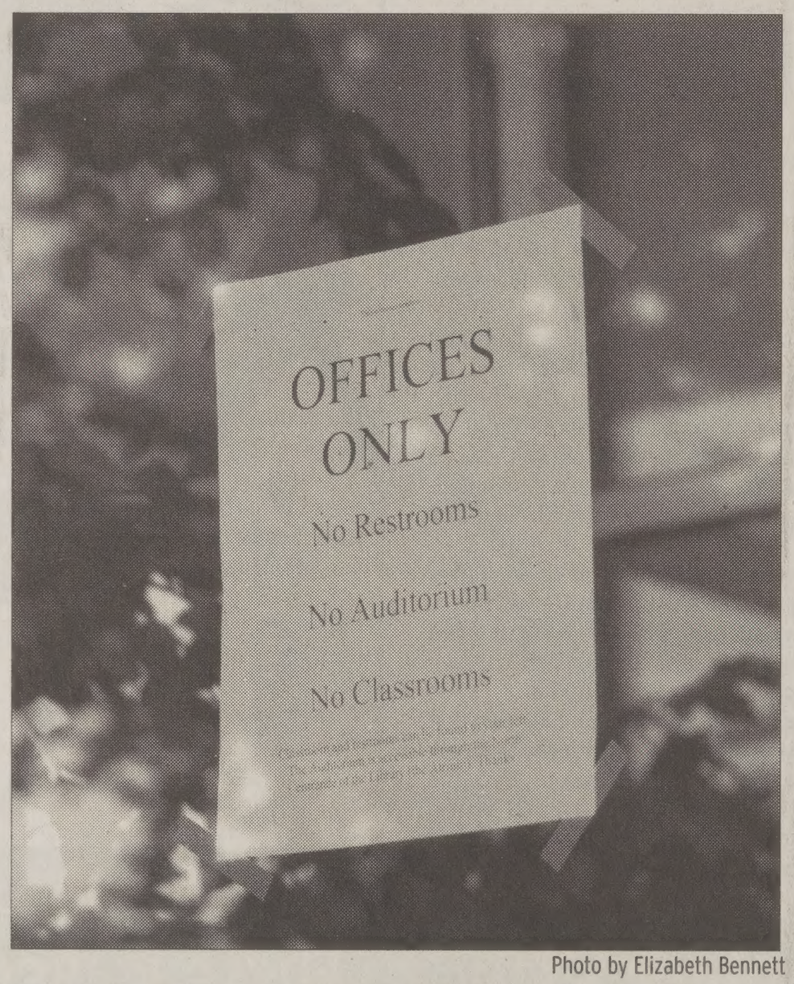

Photo by Elizabeth Bennett

One of two signs posted outside the Center for Instructional Design, tries to shy students away who are looking for restrooms or classrooms.

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Strawberry Days:

leasant Grove celebrates its history

BRIAN W. MORGAN

EASANT GROVE — Stu- high on life and low on cash pend their week in Pleasant for the annual Strawberry

e week's festivities begin as the Pleasant Grove Vet- Memorial Pool opens its at 6 p.m. to the public for a ight of swimming.

ch day of the week will be with plenty of activities for nts and kids of all ages, ding a 5K run, concert in the and – yes, a rodeo with h strawberries and cream l the whole county.

e are really excited about year's celebration," said Mills, president of the berry Days Committee. year, we used more than cases of strawberries dur- e weeklong celebration. We pate using even more this "

ovo's Fourth of July cele- n is one of the largest in ate and attending a Straw- Days event is one way to to the patriotic spirit.

easant Grove was settled in by the Mormon pioneers, they found strawberries ng all around the Pleasant area. The celebration of berry Days started when the ers helped each other sur- he long winters and enjoyed mmers by sharing in the f strawberries.

awberry Days has been a ion in Pleasant Grove every To date, Strawberry Days is ngest continuing communi- ebration in Utah.

e Pleasant Grove royalty ttend many of the events, including the nightly rodeo beginning June 18.

Current Miss Pleasant Grove, BYU student Jandee Mortensen will make her appearance at the rodeo each night along with her three attendants: Lizzy Marchbanks, Michelle Greenhalgh and Lacey Griffin.

Keith Isley, Entertainer of the Year in 2000, will be the clown for this year's four-day rodeo. He amused crowds of stadium goers two years ago by showing off his horse riding tricks and comical personality.

The rodeo begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and runs nightly through Saturday. One of the national bullfighter finalists from Australia will be riding Saturday night. As in years past, this year's rodeo will also feature bullfighting, wild cow milking, "mutton bustin," and plenty of strawberries and cream.

"Mutton bustin" highlights boys and girls under the age of 14 coming out of the bullfighter gates riding sheep.

As one of the sponsors of the celebration, Macey's will give a $1,000 gift certificate in a drawing at Saturday night's rodeo and $200 the other three nights.

"They called the ticket number of my buddy's wife sitting right next to me last year," said Tim Anderson, a BYU student, majoring in marriage, family and human development. "They won $1,000. It was awesome."

Rodeo tickets can be purchased at the rodeo grounds for $6 Wednesday and $8 Thursday and Friday.

Although the rodeo is generally the event that attracts the most people, many other activities are available for students to enjoy.

Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., musical artist John Schmidt will perform a free concert on the soccer field east of the pool. Strawberries and cream will be free for all that attend the concert Tuesday.

"John sells out wherever he goes, so we're pretty lucky to have him for free this year," Mills said.

For students interested in crafty items, a boutique will also be available Thursday and Friday at the downtown park from noon until 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 6:30 p.m.

The community center will also celebrate with a pie-eating contest Friday night and a carnival Friday and Saturday evening.

A 5K run will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. at the community center and the Mammoth Parade will scoot through historic downtown from 10 a.m. to noon.

If students are not into watching grown men get bucked off of angry bulls, they can do-si-do at the community center for the country swing dance, beginning Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout the week, members of the community will be recognized for their accomplishments and goodwill. Each year the Strawberry Days Committee selects a grand marshal to represent the city, who announced the Miss Pleasant Grove Pageant in April. This is generally a couple in the community.

This year the committee could not decide between three candidates, so they gave the title of grand marshal to all of them, said Gary Clay, secretary of the Strawberry Days Committee.

"They are all wonderful people and great models in the community," Clay said.

The grand marshals for this year are Marcella Walker, and Mike and Karen Johnson.

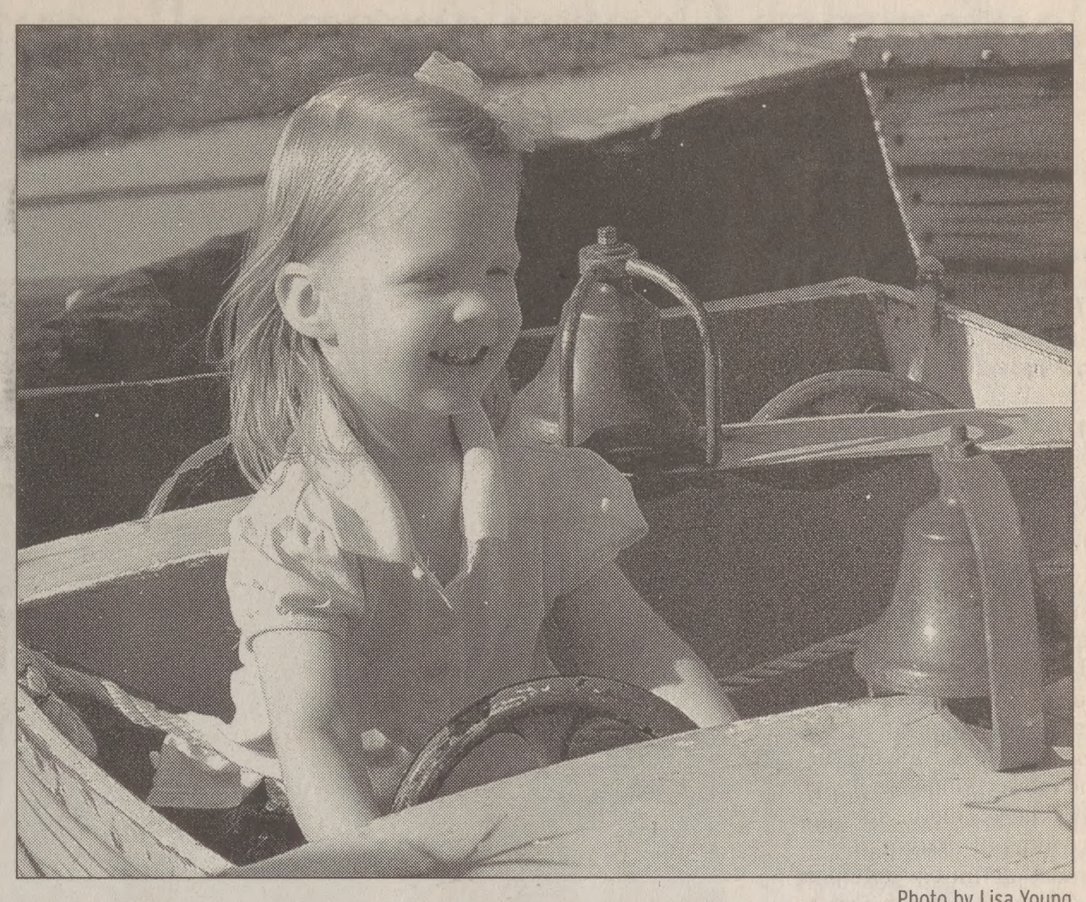

Photo by Lisa Young

Celebrating Orem City

Camryn Smith of Orem riding on a carnival boat ride during Orem Summerfest Friday and Saturday. The weekend's festivities included a baby contest, a carnival, a parade and a fireworks display.

iss Pleasant Grove to retire crown

BRIAN W. MORGAN

EASANT GROVE — The ng Miss Pleasant Grove forward to attending the berry Days celebrations this n her hometown.

ndee Mortensen, a BYU stu- majoring in humanities and h, and minoring in chem- nd dance, was crowned Miss nt Grove April 12, 2002.

is year was her first time ting for the title. Her plat- or the pageant was designed young girls be aware of the rs of anorexia nervosa.

earned a lot by studying this subject and it was rewarding to work with the young women," Mortensen said.

Working as a medical research paralegal at Flickinger and Sutterfield, a local law firm, as well as volunteering in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room, Mortensen has to balance her busy life to be able to squeeze in all of her responsibilities as Pleasant Grove's reigning queen.

"I live by my day planner," Mortensen said. "I really believe that I can make time for everything if I use my time wisely."

As part of her reign, Mortensen has visited with city councils around the county telling them about the Strawberry Days celebration. She and her three attendants met with Gov. Mike Leavitt in May.

"I grew up in Pleasant Grove and have always attended Strawberry Days, but this is the first time I have really seen all the work that goes into the celebration," Mortensen said.

Mortensen has worked constantly with her attendants to help with the festivities, including building the Pleasant Grove float.

In preparation for the Miss Utah Pageant, Mortensen's platform focuses on volunteering for a humanitarian aid relief team. She helps the team raise money to travel to Ghana to perform organ reconstruction for needy individuals.

Outdoorsman teaches students about birds

By EMILY KUNKEL

Just like some people like flowers, some like birds.

Reed Stone, 81, has been studying birds since he was 5 years old.

Growing up on a 60-acre dairy farm in Utah County, Stone was always surrounded by wildlife.

As a child, he hunted pheasants, but the hunting part wasn't appealing to him.

"I like to study bird's habits and habitats," Stone said.

At his home situated along the Provo River, Stone said he has recorded 113 different species of birds.

Birds are like a flower garden, they need to be checked and tended to, Stone said.

Stone has passed his passion of observing birds to his grandchildren.

"When are you going to take me birding?" Stone's grandchildren ask him.

Stone said he takes his grandchildren out in a canoe on the Provo River to see the bird habitats.

Stone has also shared his love for birds with BYU students in the appreciation of nature class.

"It's fun for me to see their eyes light up and get excited about all the different birds," Stone said.

Students in the class have a special assignment to find and record 75 different species of birds, Professor Hal Black said. The special emphasis on birds is meant to heighten awareness of nature in students.

"If we get students hooked on birds, maybe that appreciation will transfer to other wildlife," Black said.

The goal is to introduce the students to nature, Black said.

"If we do that, a whole new world opens up to them," Black said.

Stone plays a role in helping students achieve that goal, Black said.

"Reed Stone takes the students under his wing and helps them understand birds," he said.

BYU student Linsey Laidlaw said her appreciation of nature class helped her to be more observant of nature.

Laidlaw, 20, from Las Vegas, majoring in graphic design, said the exercise to find 75 different species of birds was an unusual assignment compared to typical college assignments.

"It was fun to go to the canyon and just sit and watch," Laidlaw said. "It made me look at details."

Another student Alan Sabin, 23, majoring in operations management, from San Diego, said the things he learned have made him pay more attention to details.

"Now when I'm outside I notice what's around me," Sabin said.

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Conference Center organ pulls out all the stops

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

SALT LAKE CITY — General conference viewers may not have noticed the unfinished organ in the Conference Center. Although choirs and congregations have been singing to the instrument's music since October 2000, the organ was actually under construction, lacking many pipes and other elements.

Members of the church as well as members of the organ community will celebrate the recent completion of the instrument Thursday in an inaugural concert featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"This is definitely a historic event," said Michael von Rosen, Mormon Tabernacle Choir publicist. "I think it's going to be awhile before you see another organ like this being built."

The new organ was built by Shoenstein & Co. of San Francisco. It contains 130 ranks of pipes, totaling about 7,800 individual pipes.

"People don't realize this, but this is truly one of the world's [finest] organs," von Rosen said. "It's now been completed and this is the official concert when the organ is at full capacity."

Many parts of the organ were subcontracted and built in distant countries. The keyboards came from England and the blowers came from Germany.

"This will be a very noteworthy event in the organ world because the installation of very large organs like this is getting even rarer by the decade," Cook said. "It's extremely expensive to build an organ like this — a very large endeavor that uses the expertise of many, many people for a long period of time."

The Conference Center organ may not seem to compare with the historic Tabernacle one. It is one-third the size and has 76 fewer ranks. At the same time, the Conference Center organ must fill a space four times as great as the Tabernacle organ.

"I think time will tell whether or not this [Conference Center organ] takes its place among the foremost instruments in the country," said John Longhurst, senior Tabernacle organist. "The Tabernacle organ certainly has through the years. We'll have to see how it's accepted."

Thursday's concert will be held in conjunction with the biennial convention of the western regions of the American Guild of Organists. More than 500 members of the guild will travel to this event.

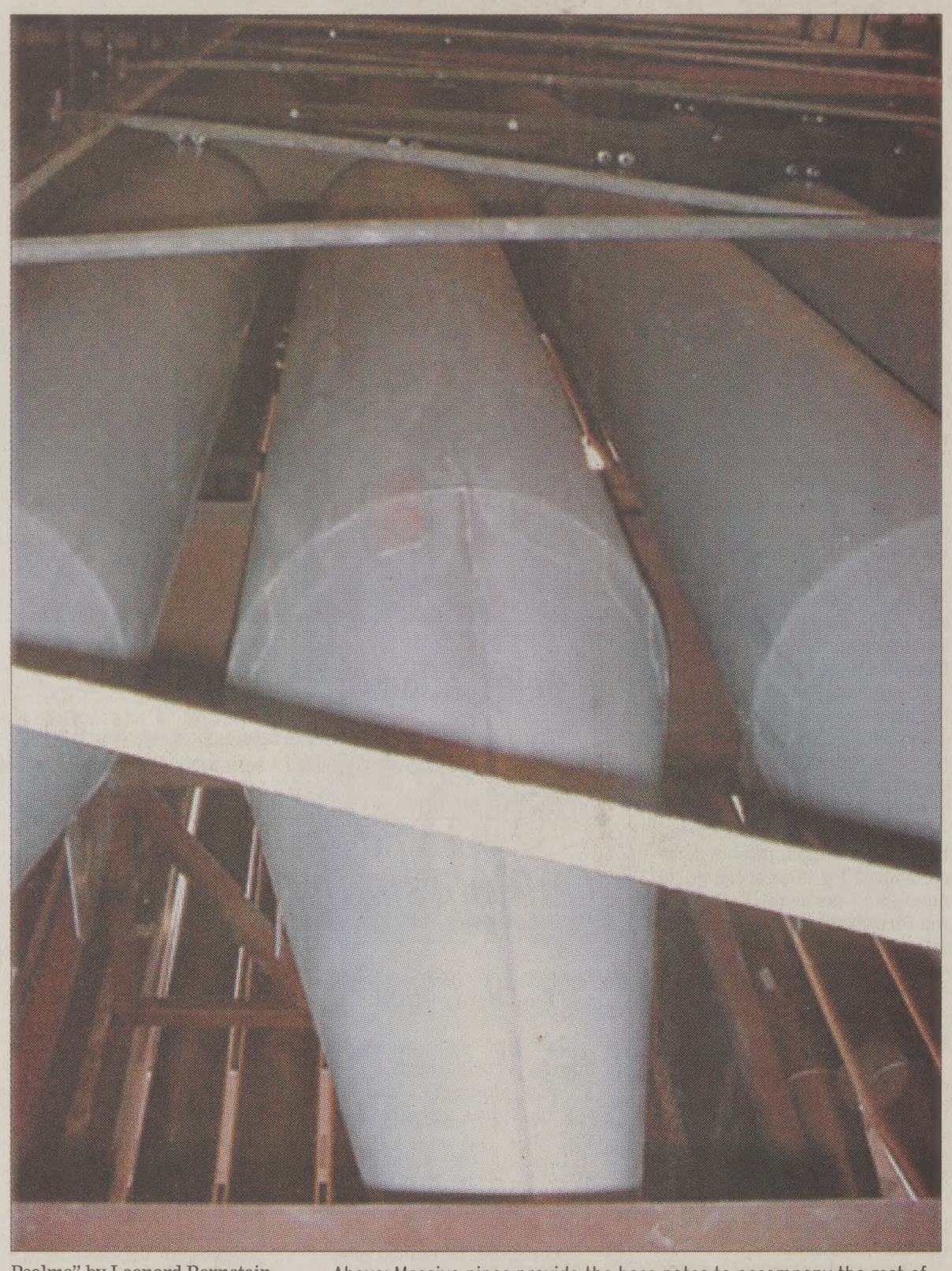
The concert will feature guest organist Todd Wilson, a leading organist in America, who directs the music at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio. Repertoire for the concert will include pieces such as "Symphonie Concertante" by Joseph Jongen and "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein.

"It's not often that a major instrument like this is built in the city," Longhurst said. "It's certainly a wonderful opportunity for people to hear the organ in a featured role. So far, we've heard it in general conference, although the organ hasn't been complete. For this concert next week we will hear the organ as a solo instrument. It should be quite a wonderful evening."

While the first half of the concert will feature the organ exclusively, the second half will be performed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Admission to the concert is free, but tickets are required. The Conference Center has already given out their supply. However, those who would like to attend can obtain tickets at Deseret Book stores from Provo to Riverdale.

"We still have quite a few tickets in our stores," said Gail Brown, publicity manager for Deseret Book.



Above: Massive pipes provide the bass notes to accompany the rest of the 7,800 pipes that make up the organ.

Below: The organ facade in the Conference Center provides the background for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Conference Center performances. The full range of the organ can be heard at the inaugural concert of the Conference Center organ Thursday.

Music educator choi highlight of course

By KYLE MONSON

Disgruntled piano students will have their chance to wreak vengeance on their teachers at a music educator performance on Friday.

The concert is part of a two-week intensive training course for music teachers and will feature a 50-voice choir comprised of participants in the workshop.

"This workshop is training teachers, so the teachers are the students of the workshop," said Martha Sargent of the BYU InterMuse Academy, which is sponsoring the training.

The training focuses on the methods of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, which puts emphasis on folk music traditions to teach children about music.

"He was concerned that Hungarian children wer growing up musically lite and they didn't know their song heritage," Sargent "This method uses elemen folk music and classical m and really builds great n cians."

Teachers must attend I Muse workshops for three mers in order to obtain ce cation in Kodaly pedagogy musicianship.

The concert is the culm tion of the training, and wh conducted by Marta Sa Szabo, associate professo music theory and conduc at Debrecen University in gary, who was also on Kodaly's original students. choir will perform work Henry Purcell, Michael Ha Bela Bartok and Kodaly self.

The concert will be in Nelke Experimental Theate the Harris Fine Arts Cente 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Release of 5th book of Harry Potter brings late-night parties to bookstores

By EDMUND SMITH

Muggles and wizards are getting ready to celebrate the release of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" on Saturday.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers are hosting the second Harry Potter Midnight Party Friday at 9:30 p.m. to celebrate the release of the new book

"The midnight party will be the biggest party in town," said Janeal Rogers, community relations manager for Barnes & Nobel in Orem.

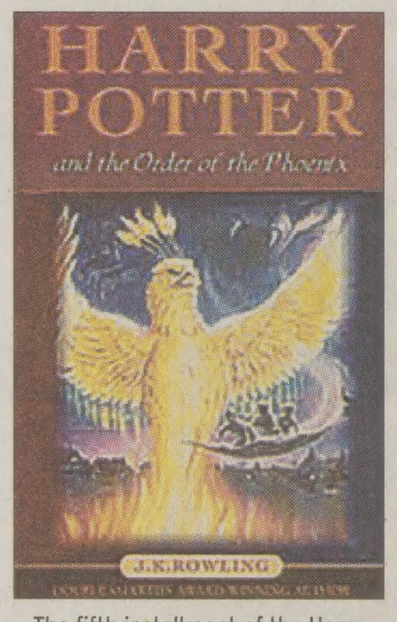
Every 30 minutes party goers can see a magic show and test their knowledge in a Harry Potter trivia contest called "Outsmart the Wizard." They can also challenge other Harry Potter fans to a game of The Sorcerer's Stone. Event attendees can also try their hand at origami as a Barnes & Noble employee, a resident origami expert, teaches the folds to creating an origami Phoenix.

There will also be a Harry Potter character look-alike contest where participants can dress up as their favorite Harry Potter character. Prizes will be given to the best look-alike.

Rogers said the pinnacle of the event will be a series of telescopes provided by the Utah Valley Astronomical Association and the Salt Lake Astronomical Society. There will be an array of telescopes for the attendees to use ranging from a 16-inch telescope to a couple of 8- inch telescopes for star-gazing.

"This is a great opportunity to look through a telescope of this size," Rogers said. "And it's free when in other situations it would be a fairly expensive activity."

Barnes & Noble management expects 800 to 1,200 people at the event, Rogers said. After the festivities end at 11:30 p.m., guests will be asked to line up outside the store while employees and volunteers prepare for sales of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," which will begin at 12:01 a.m.



The fifth installment of the Harry Potter series goes on sale Saturday.

By JAMIE JACOBSEN

The release of the sequel "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" will turn the BYU Bookstore into a stomping ground for witches, wizards and giants. With more than 300 books pre-ordered, the bookstore plans its first Harry Potter party on Friday, the eve of the book's unveiling.

"Our whole department is enthusiastic about Harry Potter," said Janice Card, children's book buyer for the bookstore. "This is our first effort at a party, but we have gotten a lot of fun activities together and are just going to give it a try."

Activities at the party include costume and coloring contests, word games, pictures with an 8-foot Hagrid, wand making and a special appearance by Hogwart's Headmaster Albus Dumbledore. Refreshments will reflect the eating habits of Hogwart's students, with pumpkin pasties, butter beer and the candy department's original Harry Potter fudge. All events lead up to midnight, when the book will officially go on sale.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is 896 pages long, bringing back old characters and introducing new ones. More than 1 million copies have been pre-ordered, more than twice the response for the release of book four, "Harry Potter and the Goble: of Fire," according to a news release.

As the countdown continues toward the big event, the BYU Bookstore is offering a Harry Potter quiz to help students get into the role. The quiz is based on books one through four; a perfect score wins a prize.

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Andersen wins steeplechase

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

The Cougars picked up five All-American titles, including one national champion, at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

For the third straight year, a BYU athlete has won the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase title at the NCAA National Track & Field Championships, and set the NCAA meet record in the process. Sophomore Kassi Andersen turned in the third fastest time in U.S. history with a time of 9 minutes 44.95 seconds, eclipsing BYU's Michaela Manova's 2002 NCAA Meet record by a second, to win her first national championship in the event.

"You can't plan on being the national champion," Andersen said. "I just kept that thought in the back of my head. I was thinking of all the hard work and effort I have put into this before the race. I told myself to just put it all on the line right now because I didn't want to have any regrets."

Andersen was dead last after the first 250 meters, but began to stagger in on each and every competitor on her way to the championship. Going her designated pace, Andersen moved into eighth place with four laps to go, staying tight in the pack in order to conserve energy for the finish.

With three laps to go, the Provo native moved into second place and followed Northern Arizona's Ida Nilsson for the next 650 meters. On the bell lap, the two pulled away from the rest of the field, while Andersen pulled away from Nilsson at the water jump and coasted down the home stretch to victory.

"I knew I had the race at the water jump," Andersen said. "At the bell, she started to kick, and I just went with her. Prior to the race Coach Shane told me to stay with the leader, and if I was close at the water jump, pass her and go. That's exactly what I did."

Teammate Lisa Antonelli also earned All-America honors finishing 12th overall in the event in a personal-best time of 10 minutes 14.37 seconds.

Saturday, the final day of competition, the Cougars competed in three final events. Junior Aneta Lemiesz ran the 800 meters, senior Jaime Cottle competed in the 1,500 meters and Lindsey Metcalf competed in the high jump. All three earned All-American honors.

Cottle made the most of her final performance in a BYU uniform in the 1,500 meters with a school-record performance. Cottle finished seventh with a personal-best time of 4 minutes 11.67 seconds.

"Before I came to the track, Coach Shane told me to go out and run with my heart and leave my head at the hotel," Cottle said. "I tried to do that. This whole weekend I feel like I have competed a little outside myself. I'm excited to end my career like this."

With 400 meters remaining, Cottle found herself in 10th place. At the 300-meter mark, she kicked up the pace and reeled in a couple of competitors. With 100 meters left, the native of Howell, Mich., grabbed another gear and passed the Pac-10 champion, Stanford's Malindi Elmore, to finish seventh overall.

"I kicked in to fifth gear with 300 meters left, but still needed a little more," Cottle said. "So, with about 100 meters left, I dropped down to sixth gear and was able to move into seventh and get the school record."

After competing in three races in the past four days, Lemiesz completed the weekend with a seventh-place finish in the 800 meters to earn All-America honors and recorded her fifth-straight PR in the event with a time of 2 minutes 4.03 seconds. Saturday's time marks the third fastest time in BYU women's track history.

"It was a faster race than I thought," Lemiesz said. "The first 200 meters was really fast. I knew I had to stay with them, but the last 200 meters, I just didn't have it. I'm happy though. I know I can run faster, and I will keep working on this event. I'll be faster next year. But, for this year, I'm pretty happy."

Lemiesz, who originally qualified in the event with a time of 2 minutes 5.30 seconds, and was ranked 15th entering the competition, shaved over one second off her time during a series of three different races at the NCAA championships, including the qualifying round, preliminaries and finals.

Metcalf cleared 5 feet 10.5 inches to finish fifth in the high jump, earning All-America honors for the second-straight season. Metcalf earned an All-America citation as a freshman, finishing seventh last season in Baton Rouge.

"Even though I'm happy with my performance at nationals," Metcalf said. "I really wanted to clear the six-foot mark this season. I wish I could have done it this weekend."

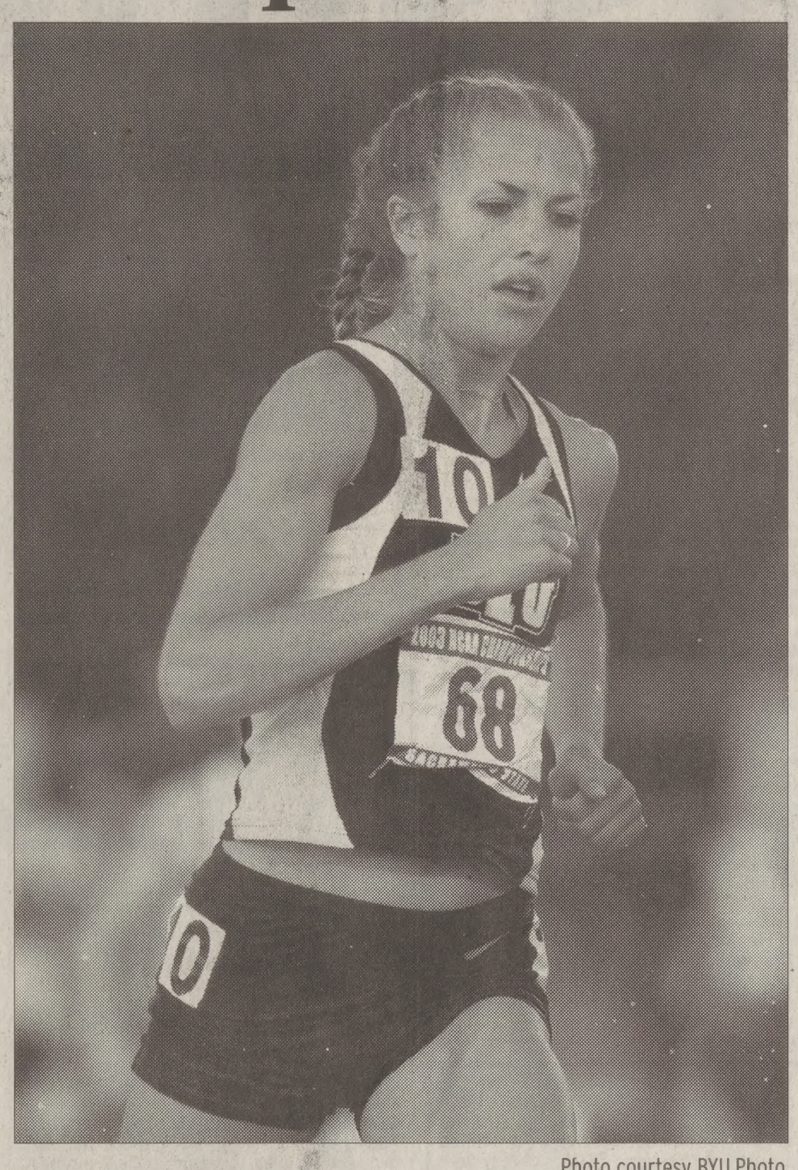

Photo courtesy BYU Photo

BYU sophomore Kassi Andersen was the only Cougar to finish first at nationals as she won the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Stingers fall below .500 again

By NEAL LUTZ

Salt Lake right-handed starter Chris Bootcheck pitched his second complete game of the year to get the win as he held the Fresno Grizzlies to just one run and five hits Friday.

The Stingers' three, four and five hitters – first baseman Trent Durrington, designated hitter Gary Johnson and left fielder Robb Quinlan – each went 3-4 and accounted for four of the team's five runs.

Quinlan started the Stingers off in the first inning with a two-out RBI single to put the Stingers on the board first. Shortstop Alfredo Amezaga then drove in a run with his single in the fifth to put the Stingers up 2-0.

Bootcheck gave up his lone run in the bottom of the fifth when Fresno shortstop Cody Ransom hit a solo homer.

The Stingers stormed back in the sixth with three security runs as they went on to get the 5-1 win in front of over 10,000 Fresno fans.

Friday's win took the Stingers to 34-33 and gave them their first winning record of the year as they finally overcame .500 mark.

Salt Lake City's stint as a winning club was cut short Saturday as the Grizzlies won both games of a double header to snap their five-game loosing streak.

The Stingers could not convert any of their nine hits into a run as Fresno handed Salt Lake City it's third shutout of the season.

The tail end of the double-header was much the same as the Stingers lost again by only a single run. The three runs starting pitcher Matt Hensley gave up in the first was too great a deficit for the Stingers as they lost 3-2.

Men's track team finishes 27th at nationals

By BEN WILKINSON

The Cougar men's track and field team had a disappointing weekend in Sacramento, Calif., at the national meet, with no top 10 team finish and only one All-American.

The Cougars came into the national meet with the hope of finishing in the top 10 for the first time since 1991 and with reason, having athletes ranked No. 1 in the pole vault and 1,500-meter run.

In the pole vault, freshman Robbie Pratt entered the competition as the favorite after jumping a school record of 18 feet 2.75 inches. In the finals, Pratt failed to clear 17-04.5 on all three attempts, making way for BYU's unlikely All-American.

Sophomore Trent Powell received an invitation to compete in the national meet and took advantage of it. Powell, who placed sixth in the West Regional Meet, placed second at nationals, had a personal best mark of 17-10.5 and earned All-American honors.

"Anytime you can PR, you're feeling pretty good," Powell said.

Even more, Powell suffered through four shoulder dislocations during the season and said he will undergo shoulder surgery Thursday.

After three days of competition the Cougars had eight points and were in a tie for 16th, but could do nothing more than watch themselves go further down the standings on the final day of competition because no other athlete was qualified in the remaining events.

The Cougars finished the meet in a tie for 27th with 8 points, 14 points behind tenth-place finisher University of South Carolina. The University of Arkansas won the event racking up 59 points, followed by second place Auburn with 50 points and the University of Southern California was third with 41.5 points.

Sophomore Kip Kangogo was expected to be in competition Saturday in the 1,500-meter run. Kangogo was ranked No. 1 in the 1,500 with a personal best time of 3 minutes 41.39 seconds, but did not make it out of qualifying after running a time of 3:46.95 and finished 18th. Kangogo, who had a disappointing West Regional Meet where he did not qualify, received an invitation to run at the national meet, but did not take advantage of it. Sophomore teammate Nathan Robison finished 17th, .45 seconds ahead of Kangogo.

Photo by Camilla Hodge

BYU's Casey Waldron fights for control of the ball with a Blue Star defender in the Cougars' 2-0 loss Friday.

Cougars improve, but fall to Blue Star

By JILL IVIE

The BYU men's soccer team gave one of its best performances of the season in a 2-0 loss to the Orange County Blue Star Friday.

"This was our best 90 minutes of soccer all year," head coach Chris Watkins said.

The Cougars held off the Blue Star offense until the 34th minute. Blue Star John Spencer received the ball on a long clear, from deep in his own half. Spencer beat Cougar goalie Brandon Gilliam to give himself an open net before the Cougar line could retreat.

In the 41st minute, the Cougars had one of their best looks of the game at the Blue Star goal. Cougar Paul Bryan stripped a defender of the ball in front of Orange County's goal on a seemingly clean slide tackle, but was called for a foul. Bryan also received a yellow card following the play.

The referees, who called a very tight game, awarded six yellow cards by the end of the match, splitting them equally between the two teams. Fourteen fouls were called on BYU, while Orange County finished with 19.

"Their experience paid off," Watkins said. "In critical moments, their experience paid off. Our inexperience showed."

Brock Blake, in injury time after the first half, also had a near opportunity to even the score. After beating a defender, Blake sailed a shot just over the top, left corner of the net.

Matt Taylor came off the bench for the Blue Star to score the team's second goal in the 76th minute of play.

"We built from minute one to minute 90 and that was obvious," Watkins said. "Everyone here tonight saw a great game. A game where we competed toe-to-toe, and we're glad to be at the point where we can say we competed toe-to-toe."

The Cougars played the game in front of the largest home crowd of the season totaling 495.

BYU finished the game leading the shot count, 19-15, and leading in corner kicks, 6-1.

"As a team, we know how bad we were and how good we're getting, and we take pride in that," Watkins said.

The Cougars will be on the road for the next two weeks, facing the Yakima Reds, Cascade Surge and the Colorado Rapids Reserve team.

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Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200. Salary + Bonus + Commission, Jason 369-3644

50 SALES Persons needed immediately. Make easy money. Set your own hours. Ideal student job. Ages 16 +. 356-9015

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL
Door to Door promos incl, no selling, but sales exp req. Flex hrs, Only best apply! PT/FT Are you a self-starter? 471-8470

NEED CASH? Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 592 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

OREM PHONE Sales No cold calling, Fun atmosphere, $8-10/hr. Call 847-0002

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

Secretarial/Office Work

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time $8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift. customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 572-5637.

RECEPTIONIST, GENERAL Office duties including customer service, answering phones, data entry, PT, 8am-1pm M-F, $8.50/hr. apply in person 175 S. Geneva Rd. Lindon 785-4800

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Construction/Installation

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT, $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$95 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Housing

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. ATTN: Cindy 801-372-4850

1400 SQ. Ft. apt. in Orem, unfurnished, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $750/mo + dep. Inc. some util. No smoking/pets, 235-9010 for appt.

Men's Contracts

NELSON APTS. - early bird special ($50 shrd Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) Su. shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms 374-8158.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

LIBERTY SQUARE - S/F/W cntrc shared 4 person, Sum-$195, F/W-$290. 369-1188

CONDO ROW Men's/Women's contracts 788 N 700 E #8 & #10, Sum. F/W, w/d, dw, ac, 2 bed, 2 bath, avail. immed. $110/mo. Sum. $270/mo. F/W 356-6904

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

Women's Contracts

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S
Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

NICE 2 LRG BDRM APT for 2 girls. AC, WD, frplce, big yrd. 377-7044 or 224-1531

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

LIBERTY SQUARE 1 Summer Contract, $185/mo. F/W may also be avail. Call Rachel 608-1385 Must Sell!

NELSON APTS - early bird special ($50 shrd. Su. w/ purchase of F/W $215) S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190. F/W $230. Large bdrms. & Indry fac. 374-8158.

2 PRVT rms in new Orem Condo, $210 su, $285 f/w; W/D, AC, exercise rm, pool. Must see! Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

Condos For Rent

NEW 10 Unit Townhouse complex. avail. to couples. units may be rented ($750/mo.) or bought as condos, centrally located near BYU, hospital, park 374-0902

FOXWOOD CONDOS - Provo's very finest. Men/Women contracts available Su/F/W. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, private parking, Internet, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! 60 W. 800 N. Call Jerilyn 374-1919.

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

Condos For Sale

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE. Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $525/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $500 + elec. No pets/smoke. avail. now. 374-0902

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bedroom apt. $580-$785/mo. **Sp/Su special: 50% off** first month's rent. Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, W/D, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. **Call (801) 372-3063 for applications.**

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, incl cable. Near BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678** Call for appt.

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail June/July. 374-8495

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

1 AND 2 bdrm apts. from $470/mo Util included. 437-3098

TOWNHOUSE S/S reduced, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. 2000 sq ft, almost new, upgrades, $795/mo. fam/grad singles. 2046 S. California #15 Provo. 224-7971 or 687-6547.

Vacation Homes

LARGE 4 BDRM. 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

If you teach a bear to dance with you, you must be prepared to keep dancing until the bear chooses to stop.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

WASHER/DRYER $300 Good condition. Call 360-3538.

"Quotable Quotes"

"NINETY PERCENT of the friction of daily life is caused by tone of voice."
--Arnold Bennett

Music Instruction

NOW ACCEPTING PIANO STUDENTS Looking for young beginners. $35/month. Call Kristy 371-2349

Recipe of the Week

GRANOLA BARS

4 c. regular oats
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 c. chopped nuts
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. coconut

Can add M&M's, chocolate chips, candy, as desired.
Mix dry ingredients together. Add 3/4 c. melted margarine, 1/2 c. honey, and 1 t. vanilla. Spread onto sprayed baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 5 servings.

Chicken Fajita Pizza

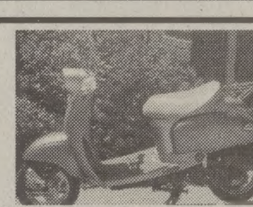
1 Tablespoon olive oil
2 boneless skinless chicken breasts cut in strips
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup onion thinly sliced
1 cup green or red pepper cut in strips
10 ounces refrigerated pizza crust
1/2 cup salsa
8 ounces monterey jack cheese shredded

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add the chicken; cook and stir 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir in chili powder, salt and garlic powder. Add onions and bell pepper; cook and stir an additional 1 minute or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Heat oven to 425F degrees. Grease a 12-inch pizza pan. Unroll dough; place in prepared pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Spoon chicken mixture over crust. Top with salsa and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 14 to 18 minutes or until crust is golden and cheese is melted. Serves 4

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

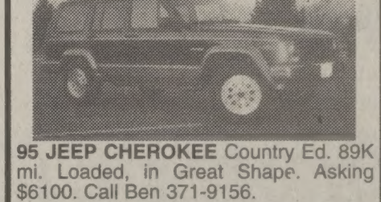
'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171



NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

Used Cars

'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE $550 obo. 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair cond., nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 disc CD changer, price negotiable, roomy, must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-2872

94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk-Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

'99 SATURN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC, am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $5995, Great for road trips. Sara 368-4690

'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726

'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks, & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417

I was with a friend in a cafe when a noisy car alarm interrupted our conversation.

"What good are car alarms when no one pays any attention to them?" I wondered aloud.

"Some are quite effective," my friend corrected me. "Last summer, my teenager spent a lot of time over at the neighbor's house. Whenever I wanted him home, I'd go out to the driveway and jostle his car."

'94 SUBARU LEGACY AWD, 160K, 5 spd, Cruise, PW/L, 28 mpg, 100K on new engine, $3600 OBO. Call 434-7013.

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable, $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.

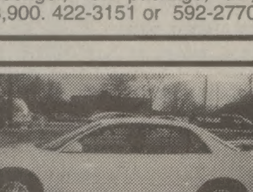
'90 VW FOX 4spd, CD, rebuilt engine 2 yrs. old, 133K, must sell $1500 OBO. Call 319-4624 or 489-3063.

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

1992 HONDA ACCORD DX White, blue interior, AC, cassette, records avail, clean. $2450 Call 801-371-6189.

'95 VW PASSAT VR6 MT, 77k miles on newer engine, power all, perfect black leather interior, $4000. 374-4770

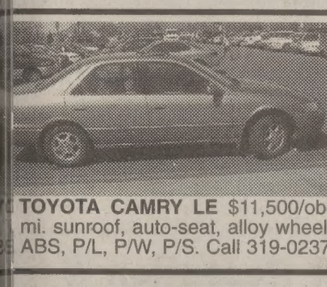
'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD, 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $8,900. 422-3151 or 592-2770.



'99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k, fab. cond. $9200. **'89 Subaru**, AT, AC, 140k, $850 Both: new tires 373-1937

KIA SEPHIA RS $2500 obo. 73k mi reliable, good drive, 4dr, am/fm cass. new tires, AC, Call Joy/Kirk 592-4322

FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. 00 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 L DELCIE AT 371-6109



TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

cks, Vans & Trailers

TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi. fm cassette stereo, excellent condi- $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929

rozen Raspberry Layer Cake

0 3/4-ounce frozen pound es, crusts removed, sliced
-inch-thick slices
ups vanilla ice cream, slightly ened
ups raspberry sorbet, slightly ened
int fresh raspberries, rinsed picked over
blespoons raspberry-flavored tact

rections
Prepare the pan: Trace and out a 9-inch circle from chment paper and fit it into bottom of a 9-inch spring- m pan. Cut out a 3- by 27- n strip of parchment and fit und the inside of the pan. e to secure parchment paper set aside.

ssemble the cake: Cover the tom of the pan with a single er of pound cake slices and ead the ice cream evenly over cake. Freeze until ice cream dens -- about 25 minutes. ead 2 cups sorbet over the cream followed by another er of pound cake slices. urn cake to the freezer for minutes. Combine the rasp- ries and the extract together small bowl. Remove the e pan from freezer and place berries evenly over the cake. with a final layer of pound e and the remaining sorbet. ap tightly with plastic wrap freeze until firm -- at least 4 rs.

Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!

With the best deal in the universe!

- *Three Lines*
- *A Picture***
- *A Border*
- *Run it until it sells* all for

$35

**2 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds*

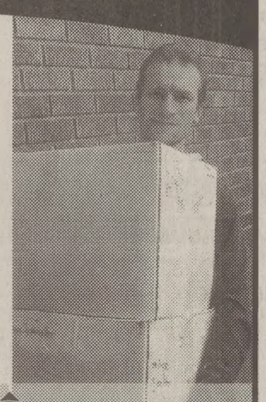
***We will take a picture of your car*

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds
Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

NEED STORAGE?

Avoid the hassles of moving by renting a storage unit. Great for furniture, bikes, boxes, electronics, etc...



- Rent for May, June, July, and August for as low as **$85 for all 4 months**
- Bring in this ad before May 31st and receive a **free disc padlock** ($10 value)

www.Safe-N-SoundStorage.com
794-0175
1971 N. Chappel Dr. Spanish Fork

AAA Safe-N-Sound Storage

get more FPG*

***Fun Per Gallon**

Mention this ad and recieve a **FREE HELMET** with purchase of a scooter.
$59 Value!

1651 S State, Orem
434-4536
www.provoscooter.com

the SCOOTER Lounge

THE WIZARD OF AAHHHS...

Come to Wilson Diamonds to experience what a jeweler should be - gracious, pleasant, with straight answers and immense diversity of delicious rings.

Come to the Land of Aahhs in University Mall.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Ziggy®

Non Sequitur®

QUARTERLY TAXES ARE DUE TODAY...
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED
WILEY @ NON-SEQUITUR.COM
DIST. BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Frank & Ernest®

UNTOLD LOVE STORIES "BEAUTY AND THE BEETS"
WE THINK YOU WOULD BE MORE BEAUTIFUL IF YOU DYED YOUR HAIR A PURPLISH RED.
THAVES 6-16

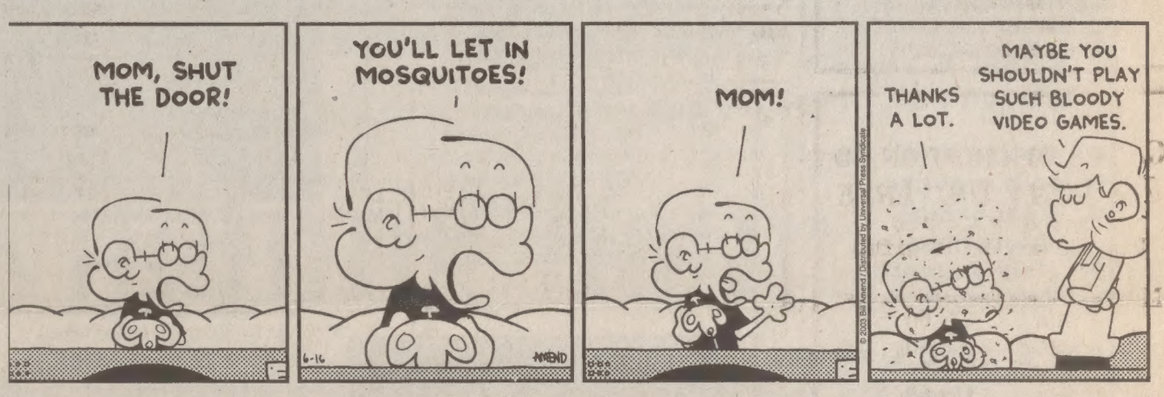
Garfield®

SO I WAS YOU, HUH?
A LONG TIME AGO
HOW DID I SEE OUT OF THOSE ITTY-BITTY EYES?
FIRST EXPLAIN HOW YOU STAND ON THOSE TWO SPINDLY LEGS
6-16

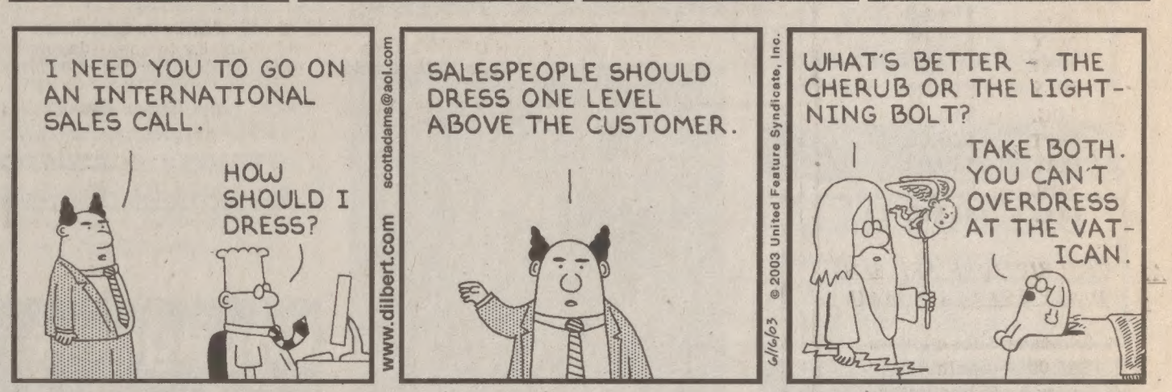
Peanuts®

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
I HAVE A QUESTION
THE DOCTOR IS IN
WHAT IF YOUR ADVICE DOESN'T HELP ME? DO I GET MY MONEY BACK?
THE DOCTOR
NO, BECAUSE AS SOON AS YOU PAY ME, I RUN RIGHT OUT AND SPEND IT
THAT'S ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS THEY TEACH YOU IN MEDICAL SCHOOL!
THE DOCTOR IS IN

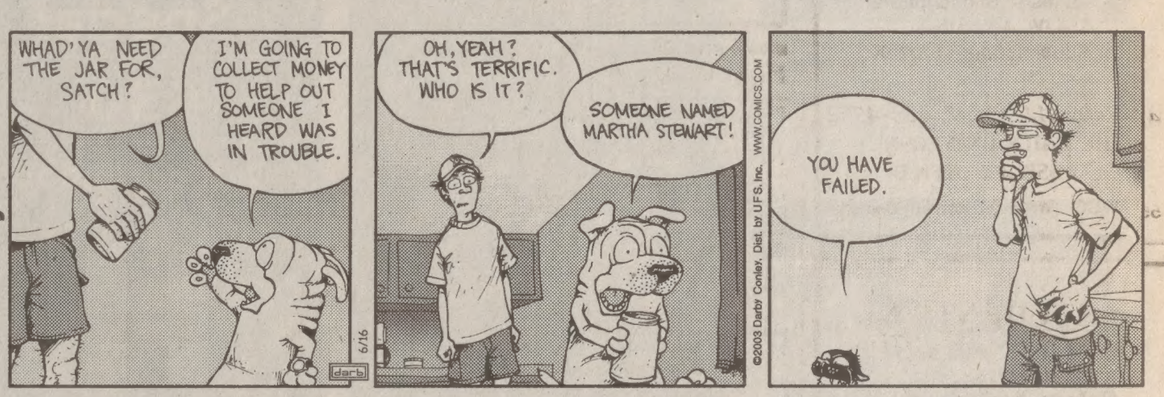
Foxtrot®



Dilbert®

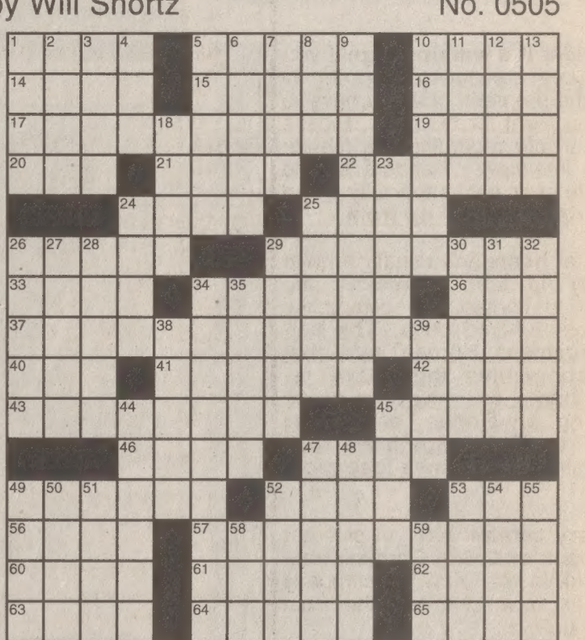

I NEED YOU TO GO ON AN INTERNATIONAL SALES CALL.
HOW SHOULD I DRESS?
SALESPEOPLE SHOULD DRESS ONE LEVEL ABOVE THE CUSTOMER.
WHAT'S BETTER - THE CHERUB OR THE LIGHTNING BOLT?
TAKE BOTH. YOU CAN'T OVERDRESS AT THE VATICAN.
www.dilbert.com
scottadams@aol.com

Get Fuzzy®


WHAD'YA NEED THE JAR FOR, SATCH?
I'M GOING TO COLLECT MONEY TO HELP OUT SOMEONE I HEARD WAS IN TROUBLE.
OH, YEAH? THAT'S TERRIFIC. WHO IS IT?
SOMEONE NAMED MARTHA STEWART!
YOU HAVE FAILED.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0505



Puzzle by Mel Taub

ACROSS

1 Cut with a crosscut
5 /
10 Castro's country
14 As to
15 Where Seoul is
16 Done with
17 One choosing a sweater, e.g.?
19 Let it all out
20 Sombrero, e.g.
21 Blame
22 Shoddy
24 Mrs. Harry Truman
25 One-named singer and Oscar winner
26 Item that may be connected to a car's ignition
29 Act of philanthropy
33 Opposite of out
34 Actress Tammy who won a Tony for playing Molly Brown
36 Genetic inits.
37 Recognize terrific fountain treats?
40 ___ de Cologne
41 Theater passages
42 Not straight
43 Hard-to-decide predicaments
45 Pal
46 "If ___ be so bold ..."
47 Get together
49 Penny-pinching
52 The "shrew" in "The Taming of the Shrew"
53 Honey maker
56 Every's partner
57 Mace?
60 Riverbed deposit
61 "Goodnight ___" (1950 hit)
62 Luminous radiation
63 Do in
64 The "N" of U.S.N.A.
65 City tricked with a wooden horse

DOWN

1 Punjabi believer
2 "The King and I" tutor
3 Habeas corpus, e.g.
4 After expenses
5 Drums, in jazz lingo
6 Place
7 Boats like Noah's
8 Envision
9 Severity
10 Like C.I.A. operations
11 Part of the eye containing the iris
12 Mercedes-___
13 Painterlike
18 Robert Frost piece
23 Fido restrainer
24 Beer, say
25 Dumas's Monte Cristo, e.g.: Fr.
26 Named, as a price
27 Hawaiian island
28 Run ___ of (violate)
29 Places a call on an old phone
30 Irritated
31 Upright, as a box
32 Very unpleasant
34 Old female tabby
35 State again
38 Letter before delta
39 Border on
44 Fourscore
45 Symbol of redness
47 ___ cum laude
48 Lucy's landlady
49 Own (up to)
50 Commuting option
51 Bruins' sch.
52 Chicken ___ (dish)
53 Become hazy
54 Continental currency
55 Auctioneerless auction site
58 Gunners' org.
59 Tabby

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	I	S	T		C	D	S		I	L	L	I	N
O	R	T	H	O		H	U	E		N	A	I	V	E
E	S	C	A	L	L	O	P	S		T	W	E	E	D
	T	H	R	E	E	Y	E	A	R	O	L	D	S	
		I	D	A			M	U	T	E				
R	U	N	F	O	R	T	H	E	R	O	S	E	S	
A	G	E	S		N	E	A			S	L	I	P	
S	R	I		S	T	I	N	G		B	R	A		
H	I	G	H			T	E	A		D	O	E	S	
C	H	U	R	C	H	I	L	L	D	O	W	N	S	
		R	O	U	E			L	A	G				
S	A	T	U	R	D	A	Y	I	N	M	A	Y		
G	E	N	E	T		G	L	A	C	I	A	T	E	D
M	E	T	R	E		E	O	N		S	T	O	L	E
T	R	E	S	S		R	E	G		H	A	P	P	Y

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords ($34.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Wedding Directory

A Guide To All Your Wedding Needs

On Your Wedding Day

Beauty Tips for the Bride

Weddings and all of the events surrounding your wedding can be one of the most exciting times of your lives. Showers, parties, rehearsal dinners and planning require careful thought and attention to detail to ensure that special day will be just perfec

Here are a few tips to look your very best.

• DEAL WITH ANY CHRONIC SKIN PROBLEMS EARLY If you are plagued with mild acne, for example, consider beginning regular acne facials with a skilled esthetician on a regular basis. If the problem is a more severe one, consult your der tologist. Skin problems do not go away overnight, give it up to 6-12 months.

• LOOK RELAXED No stress here! Be happy, have positive outlook and get ples of sleep. When you feel stressed out by planning your wedding, try sitting down w a glass of something good to drink and some soft music, putting your feet up and relaxing. Close your eyes and clear your mind. Just thinking about nothing can b the best stress reducer you can find. You'll look totally relaxed and beautiful for yo wedding and photos.

• REJUVENATE SKIN WITH SUPERFICIAL FACIAL PEELS

• PLAN YOUR MAKEUP Pick out your shadows and foundations early, and prac with them. If you are going to use a make-up artist, have a practice run-through to make sure you like it.

• HAVE A RELAXING FACIAL TREATMENT WITH HYDRATING AND FIRMING MASQUES -You owe it to yourself to relax, clean and nourish your sk

Most important, have a sense of humor. This is your day, and no matter wha happens, you are special and your beauty will radiate from within.

Music For Your Reception

During the reception softbackground music will add to the atmosphere. You may want to use records, tapes or live music such as combos, harp, organists and other instrumentalists. Make sure that the music is soft and does not drown out conversa tion.

The music is handled in several ways, but is up to the wishes of the bride and groo You may have background music only, or a program with a master of ceremonies a live numbers at intervals during the reception.

Dancing at your reception is a lovely way to bring an air of elegance and family togetherness to a wonderfully happy and joyous occasion. When there is dancing, orchestra or combo is hired to provide the music.
Traditionally, the bride and groom will be the first to dance as their special song is played softly. Lights dimmed low create a romantic atmosphere.

Wedding Cake Tips

The new trends in wedding cakes allow brides to have a cake that not only looks good - it tastes good too! Brides, you don't have to settle for the traditional white vanilla cake with the plastic bride and groom on top any more. From fruit cake to cheesecake, icing to ice-cream, there are many decisions to make when it comes to choosing a wedding cake to suit you, your fiancé and your guests. Tale a look at the following suggestions:

* **Have a multi-flavored cake!** This is a great option if you can't decide between one flavor or another, or if you want to give your guests a selection of cakes to choose from. If you will be having three layers of cake, you could have a layer of mud cake, a layer of vanilla cake and a layer of rainbow cake, something for everyone!

* **For some extra flavor, have a wedding cake with filling.** Talk to your baker about having a filling made of white or dark chocolate, strawberry, mocha or preserves.

* **What about using a modern type of icing?** While the traditional soft white icing is still very popular, white chocolate icing would be a delicious, and surprising, alternative.

* **For a modern looking wedding cake, think about having your layers made in different shapes.** For example, a square layer, a heart shaped layer and an hexagonal layer would make your cake modern indeed.

* **If your wedding will be having a color scheme, decorate your cake to suit.** If your color scheme will be rose pink, you could cover your cake with small, romantic, pink rosebuds, either real or made of icing!

* **Personalize your cake by having your, and the groom's, initials intertwined in icing on your cake as decoration.**

* **The look of the moment is a wedding cake decorated with fresh flowers.** Some favorites include roses, carnations and pansies. These flowers can be made into cascade designs or other styles. For a simply stunning look, have one single, perfect, bloom on your cake, such as a lily or orchid. Using fresh flowers to decorate your cake looks great and need not cost a fortune.

Who Pays For What?

Working out a budget for your wedding is one of the first things that should be done, once the date is set. Will the ceremony be formal, semiformal or informal? Unlike a decade ago, nothing is set in concrete, and lines are no longer rigidly drawn. The burden of paying for the wedding has shifted in recent years from the shoulders of the father of the bride, to include the groom's family. Also, with many couples marrying later and having money of their own, they are sharing in the expenses.

Traditional Breakdown of Charges

Bride's Bouquet	Groom
Bridesmaid Bouquets	Bride's Family
Mother's Corsages	Groom
Grandmother Corsages	Bride's Family
Groom's Boutonniere	Groom
Groomsmen Boutonnieres	Groom
Ceremony and the Reception Flowers	Bride's Family
Invitations and Announcements	Bride's Family
Wedding and Video Photography	Bride's Family
Marriage License	Groom
Reception	Bride's Family
Wedding Photography	Bride's Family
Wedding Breakfast and Luncheon	Bride's Family
Honeymoon Arrangements	Groom

Wedding Recipes

Punch-in-a-cloud

2 quarts Sherbet - Choose flavor acce ing to the color and flavor desired
3 - 2 liter size bottles of 7-up
Place half of the sherbet into your pu bowl and allow to soften. Add 7-up gently. Do not stir. Float rema ing sherbet in scoops on punch. Serves approx. 50

Frothy Fruit Punch

2 quarts lemon-lime or 7-Up
1 4 6 oz. can pineapple juice
14 6 oz. can orange juice
2 pints lime sherbet
Chill lemon-lime drink and fruit jui Combine fruit juices, slowly add lemon-lime drink. Add scoops of fro sherbert. Garnish with fresh fruit. Strawberries are great with this punch

Raspberry Sherbet Punc

1/2 gallon Raspberry Sherbet
2 liters of Ginger Ale
1 33 oz can of pineapple juice
Combine all together and serve

Wonderful punch

2 12oz cans frozen lemonade
2 12oz cans frozen orange juice
2 46oz cans of pineapple juice
1 cup of sugar
6 cups of water
Mix all ingedients well then freeze fo least 12-14 hours are until frozen. T serve in punch bowl, pour gin- gerale until slushy. Makes a lot.

Wedding Brownies

Serves 100

3 c. flour
4 c. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. salt
1 c. cocoa
1 c. shortening
8 eggs
1/2 c. Milnot
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. chopped pecans
Cream all ingredients just until mixed never fill pans to full - use two large pans 2 inches deep about 25x30 inch Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, not overbake.

Cream Cheese Mints

8 oz. package cream cheese
2 lbs powdered sugar
1/2 to 1 full tsp of desired flavoring
Food Coloring
Granulated Sugar
Beat cream cheese until soft. Add th desired amount of flavoring and foo coloring. Add powdered sugar until dough is thick and heavy, but not dr Roll into small balls and dip in gran ed sugar. Press into the small rubber mold. If mixtures sticks, add more p dered sugar. Place mints on wax pap and allow to dry somewhat before st ing in refrigerator or freezer in air ti container. Makes 120+. Mints keep 3-4 weeks in refrigerator and several months in the freezer. Molds can be found at wedding supply centers.

Wedding tips and recipes compiled by Nadine Roge

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